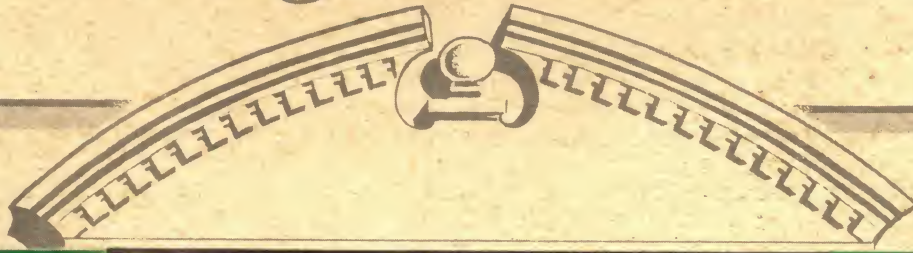


# *Snug Homes*



*of*  
**FRIENDLY WOOD**





**T**his book comes to you as a friendly guide to the building of a livable home. It has been published by the manufacturers of Arkansas Soft Pine to show you the advantages and economy of this splendid, pedigreed wood and how best to use it for framing and finishing your home. ● These plans offer you a choice of homes from low to moderate cost. The designs are exceptional for good planning in keeping with style trends, room arrangement which uses every foot of space to the best advantage, compactness providing utmost economy in plumbing and heating costs, door and window openings placed for good balance and proportion in exterior elevations without depriving interiors of ample wall space for furniture and appointments. ● The Arkansas Soft Pine manufacturers do not sell or furnish plans. Complete plans and specifications for each house are available at nominal cost direct from your local lumber dealer who secures them from the National Plan Service, Inc., 1700 West Hubbard Street, Chicago 22, Illinois. Your dealer will welcome your inquiry, because he is a specialist in home building and materials. His counsel and recommendations can be invaluable in making your dream house a livable reality.



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# *Modern Design Retains the Best in Traditional*

The home designs in this book contain the latest developments in modern architecture, as a study of the floor plans proves. Yet none of the charm that has been their heritage over the years has been sacrificed. • These home plans represent the combined architectural skill of many specialists in small home design. All of the factors which have a bearing upon today's selection of a home design have been given full consideration. The three most important of them are: attractiveness, economy, and efficiency or practicality. • There has never been devised a short cut or rule-of-thumb method for determining any of these factors in architecture. The home design of your choice must not only be entirely satisfactory for your individual requirements, but it must also be in keeping with the other homes of your community. • Efficiency and economy in the construction of these homes are achieved by:

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- 2 Dimensioning of plans for use of framing lumber in even lengths, thereby minimizing waste of material and labor.
- 3 Engineering for the use of modular millwork and other modular coordinated products.

Your lumber dealer's experience in home construction, knowledge of materials, trade conditions, and finance are at your disposal at all times. Please feel free to call and discuss any phase of home building with him, for he welcomes such discussions, and you have his absolute assurance that they will entail no obligation on your part.

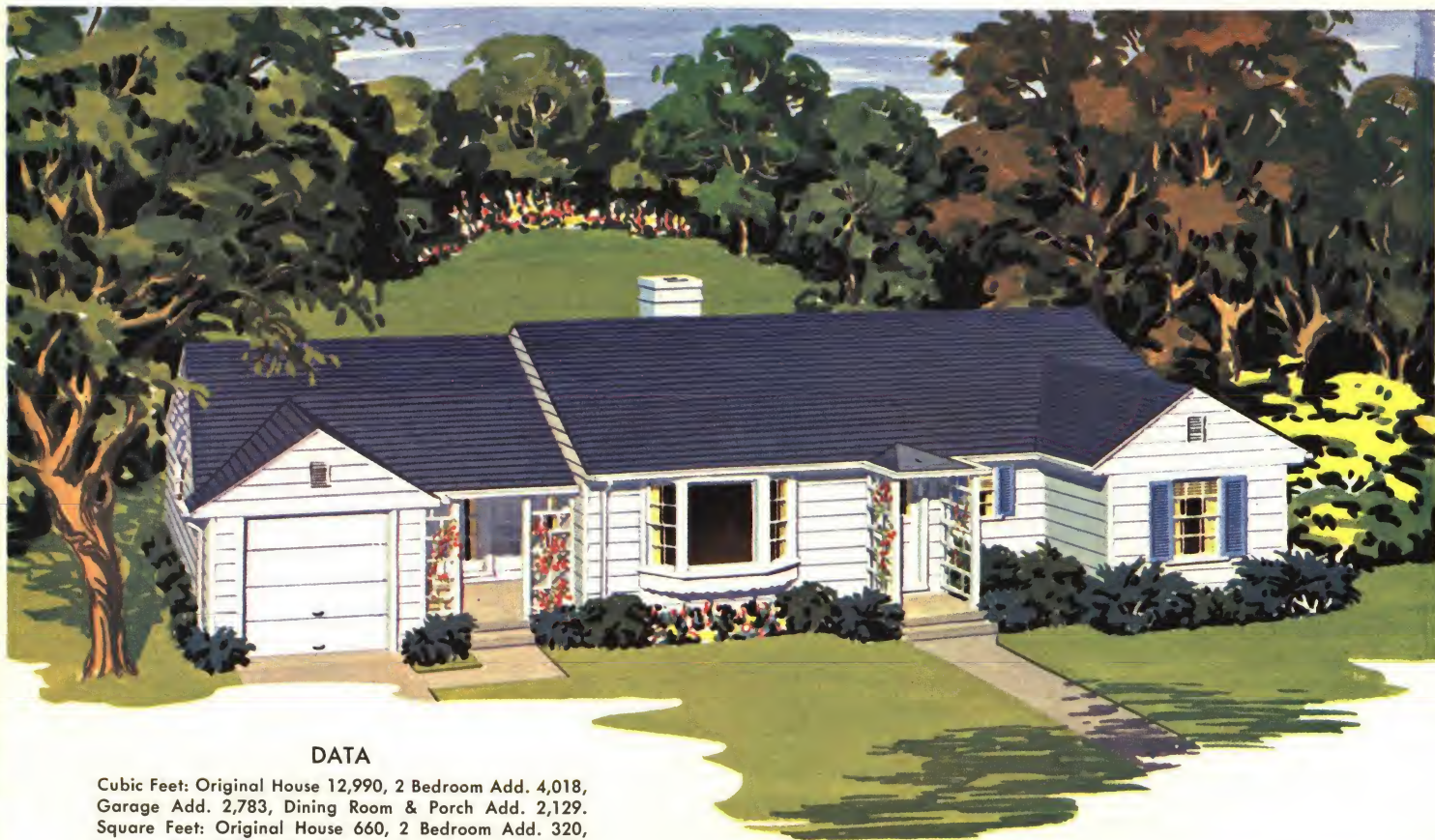


## ***build with Wood for life-long Contentment***

There are two good reasons why so many American homes of frame construction, erected a century or more ago, are in sound condition today. They were built of thoroughly seasoned lumber and staunchly framed. • Since lumber seasoned by improved modern drying equipment is superior to that used by those earlier builders, and with much more known about engineered frame construction now than then, a frame house erected according to present-day standards will *endure*. • When this element is joined with the traditional lower cost of correct frame construction as compared to its equivalent in other materials, the advantage lies decidedly in favor of the all-wood house. • The assertion sometimes is made that lumber available now is not as good as that used by earlier builders. On the contrary, it is of definitely superior quality. Progress in the manufacture and refinement of lumber products has kept step with home-builders' rightful insistence on better quality and service for each dollar invested in today's home. The lumber manufacturer has met this challenge by developing many new refinements through ingenuity and research. In this progress, no greater strides have been made than in seasoning and drying. For instance, it now

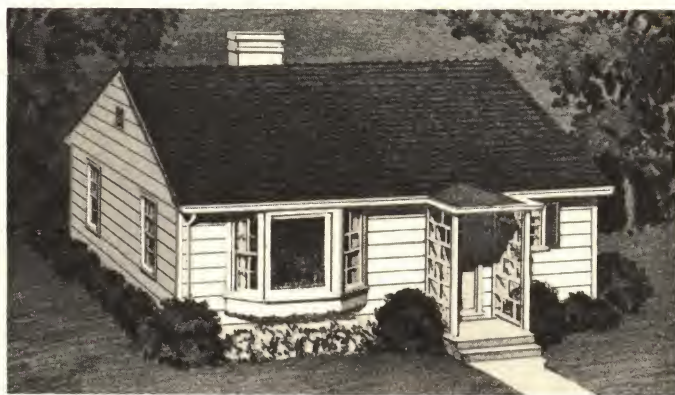
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#### DATA

Cubic Feet: Original House 12,990, 2 Bedroom Add. 4,018, Garage Add. 2,783, Dining Room & Porch Add. 2,129. Square Feet: Original House 660, 2 Bedroom Add. 320, Garage Add. 253, Dining Room Add. 147, Porch Add. 73. Ceiling Height 8'-0", Basement 7'-0".



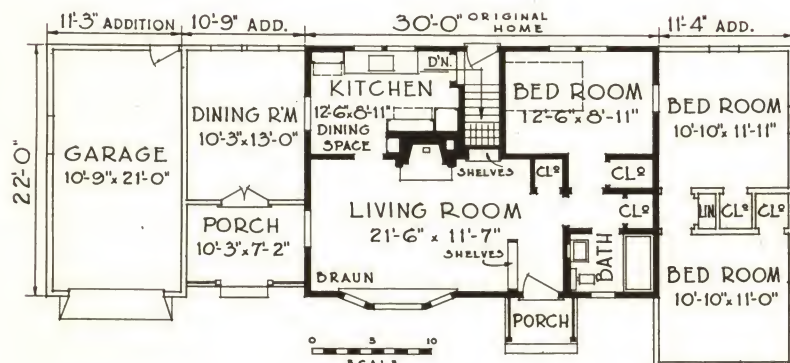
*The Original Home*

## A441

- 3 Room Original Home
- Add 3 Rooms, Garage Later
- Basement Under Original Home

This home may either be constructed as a large ranch house as shown above or it may be originally built as the smaller modern Cape Cod type shown below and the

bedrooms, dining room, and garage added at a later date. The original home which is 30 feet wide by 22 feet deep is provided with a full basement. The living room has an attractive bay window with the center sash a large picture window. There is a natural fireplace with book shelves at the right.





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is customary to order Arkansas Soft Pine dried to a moisture content specified to suit atmospheric conditions in which the material will be used. Shrinking and swelling have been thoroughly discounted. This drying (seasoning) is accomplished in thermostatically controlled steam kilns, unknown in early days, in which surplus water present in all lumber as it comes from the saw is removed by the scientific application of steam, humidity and forced circulation of air. This method retains all the original texture and "life" inherent in the wood species. • In addition to these practices designed to assure dependable material, there are the natural qualities inherent in Arkansas Soft Pine as a wood species. In physical make-up it is of light weight,

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During foundation construction, place anchor bolts, size  $\frac{1}{2}$ "x18", at intervals of 6' along the wall and always at corners. Extend through the bored wood sills high enough to allow for wide flanged gasket and thick nut. (Note metal termite shield between foundation and sill.)

Where wall partitions occur, provide extra load-bearing strength by doubling the floor joists which run directly beneath each partition. In two-story construction this extra member should be added beneath all partitions of the second floor.







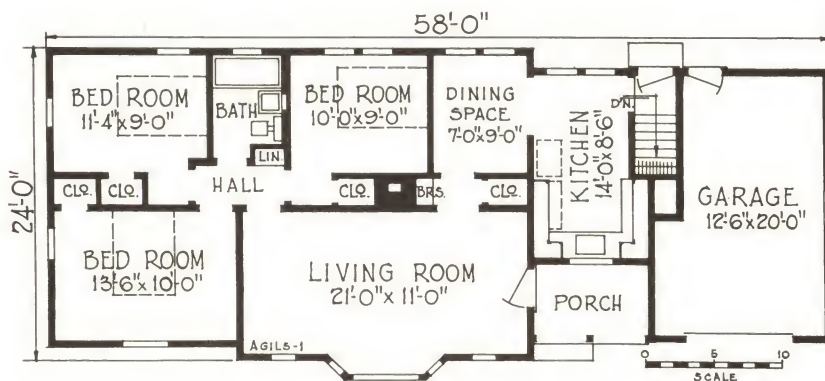
A three bedroom home designed in good taste and popular appeal. There is a wealth of convenience and comfort built within its walls. Plans are available either with or without basement. When ordering specify whether Plan 1 or Plan 2 is wanted.

## A442

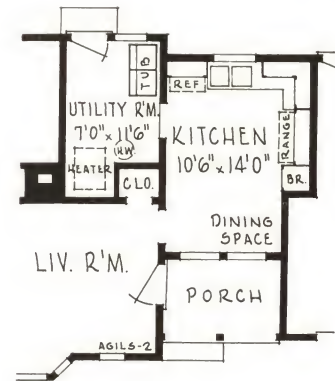
FOR A WIDE LOT

Ceiling Height..... 8 Feet, 2 Inches

Height of Basement—Plan 1..... 7 Feet

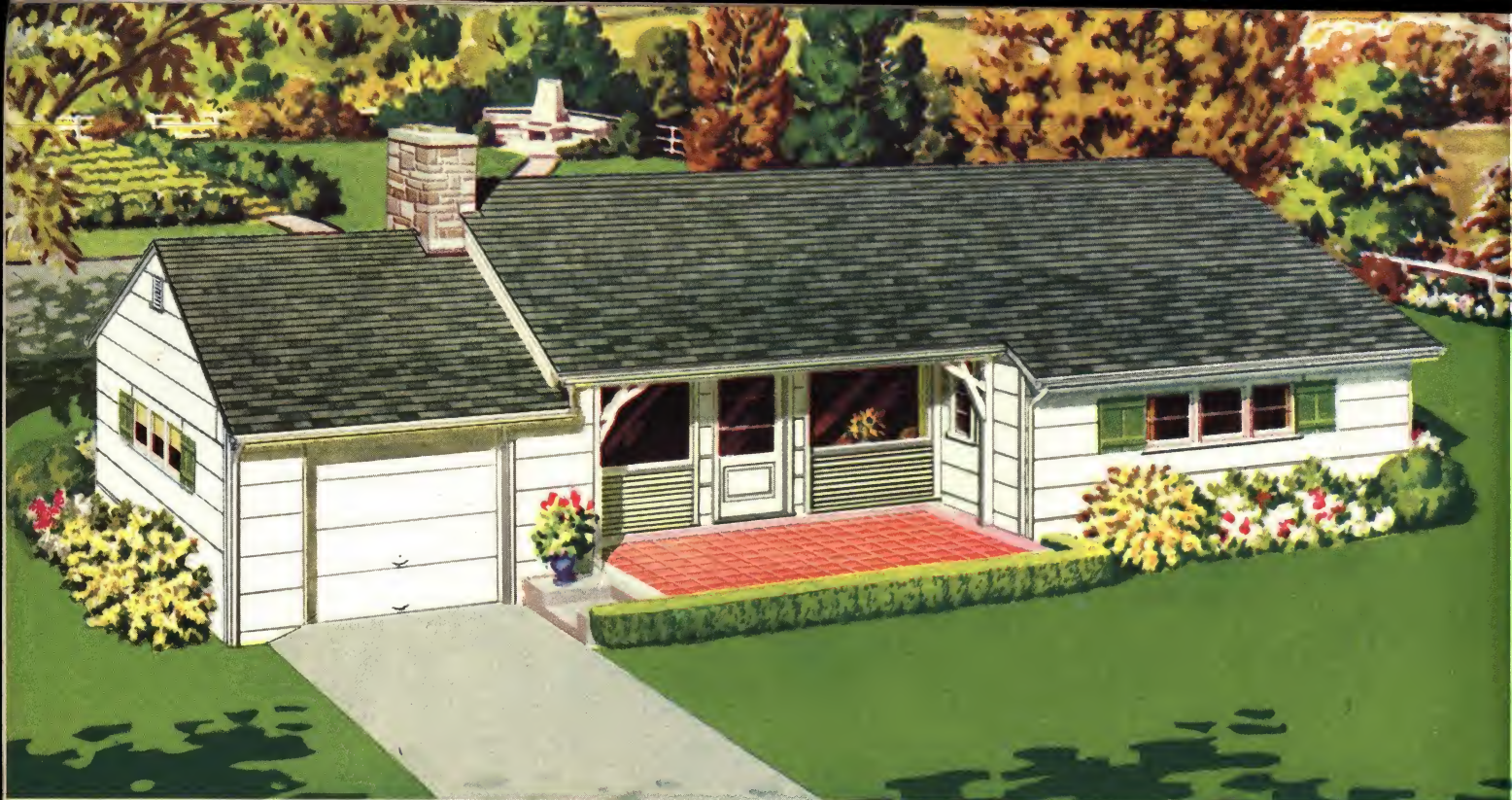


PLAN 1—WITH BASEMENT  
23,935 CUBIC FEET



PLAN 2—WITHOUT BASEMENT  
18,865 CUBIC FEET



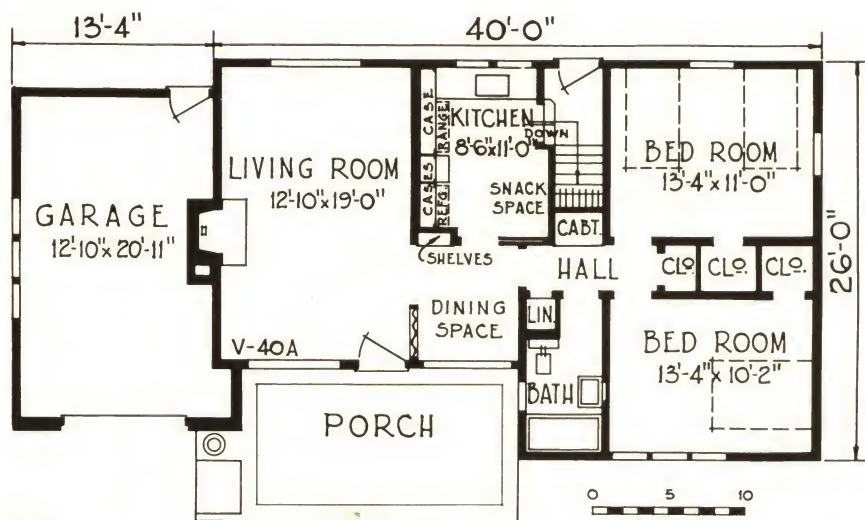


## V40A

A RANCH HOUSE

FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY

Five room efficiency is provided through the large dining space in this four room rambling home. There is also a snack space in the kitchen. The attached garage and the large open porch and terrace add appreciably to the interesting exterior and carry out the ranch effect. Actually, the plan is almost rectangular and therefore economical to build. The living room has a natural fireplace and ventilators are placed below the large picture windows at both the front and rear and in the dining space. The basic construction of the exterior is frame.



*View of Dinette*

### DATA

Cubic Feet: House 17,838, Garage 3,223. Square Feet: Living Area 918, Garage Area 293. Ceiling Height 8 ft., Basement 7 ft.



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fine, even texture, close fiber and grain, beautiful figure and possesses well-balanced absorbing qualities. This texture is tough and resilient, and reduces splitting by nails and spikes. In other words, tight, firm joints in the framework and mirror smooth surfaces on paneling and woodwork are provided by this characteristic. For example, when studding are spiked to the foundation plates, followed by sheathing, every stud is firmly held in place and each board hugs its studding, because all nails are held tenaciously in the tight grip of this wood. Here then, in the hidden recesses of the house structure, Arkansas Soft Pine provides the fundamentals of staunch framework. Again, when finishing nails are

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Where "T" angles occur, use three studding from sill to rafters. This anchors partitions securely to the outside wall and insures maximum stiffness to the entire house frame.

Double all studs which frame outside and inside wall openings. For wide openings use three studs in the header or one stud and a 2x6 placed edgewise as shown at top of opening.







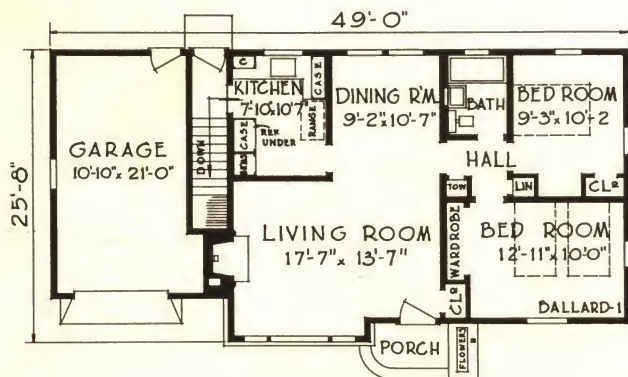
## A443

The desirable characteristics of the ranch or rambling type home have been combined with the modern colonial lines of this one story home. Note that the front bedroom is quite large and will accommodate twin beds. The living room has a natural fireplace and picture window. This home is available with or without basement.

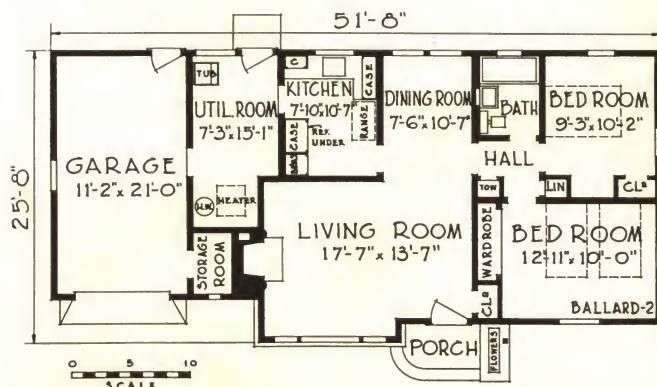
- 5 Rooms
- Attached Garage
- Large Picture Window
- Ample Closet Space

### DATA

Cubic Feet: Plan 1 — House 17,131, Garage 3,180, Plan 2 — House 12,487, Garage 3,072. Square Feet: Plan 1 — Living Area 892, Garage 265. Plan 2 — Living Area 968, Garage 256. Ceiling Height 8'-0". Basement 7'-0".

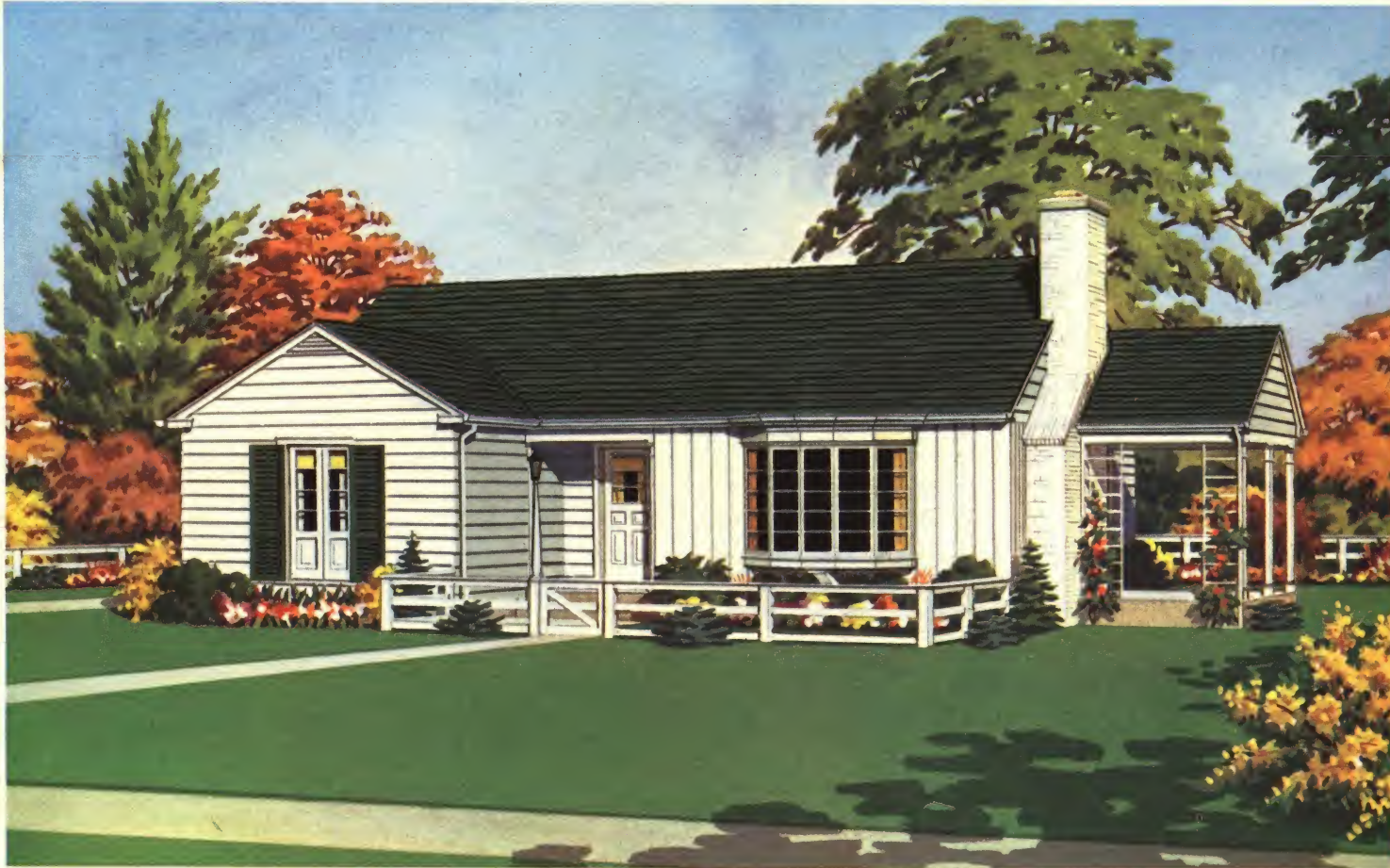


PLAN 1—WITH BASEMENT

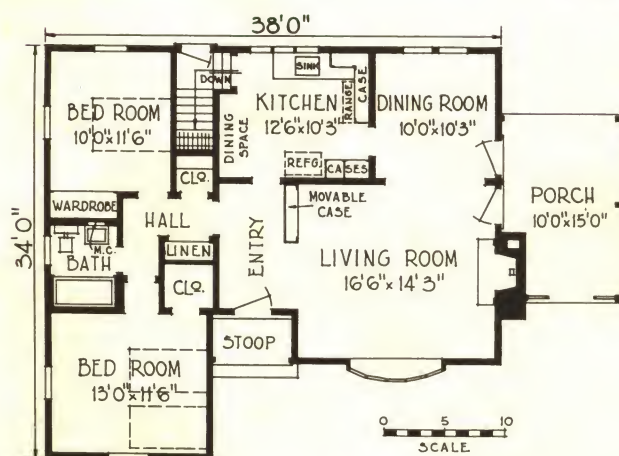


PLAN 2—WITHOUT BASEMENT





DESIGN A—COLONIAL



DESIGN B—RANCH

**A444**

**5 ROOMS**

#### DATA

House 21,420 cu. ft. Porches 961 cu. ft.  
Living Area 1,074 sq. ft. Porches 166  
sq. ft. Ceiling Height 8'-0". Basement  
Ceiling 7'-0".

These exterior designs are both for the same floor plan. Design A, shown above, is a Colonial adaptation. The exterior is of clapboard construction for the most part with vertical boards used on the front exterior wall of the living room. The living room window is a large bow bay.

The exterior of Design B is ranch style. It is of wood siding construction with stone across the front living room wall, extending around to the chimney. The glass blocks framing the front entrance door also contribute to its modern exterior. The floor plan for each home provides for a large kitchen with dining space. A movable case in the living room makes possible many furniture arrangements. The natural fireplace and the attached porch at the right add a unique note to both homes.



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counter-sunk in the face or edges of interior woodwork and paneling, the resilient fiber springs back into place, reducing the risk of unsightly putty spots later becoming visible through the applied finishes. Upon the exterior of the house for trim, mouldings and clapboards, these physical qualities again deserve preference, because they assure smooth, well-groomed design and perspective. • It is when used as interior woodwork that Arkansas Soft Pine really comes into its own. Here the satin-like surface and texture reveal the genuine beauty inherent in the grain and figure of the wood . . . beauty which harmonizes with your favorite decorative treatment in motif and finishing. • Arkansas Soft Pine is well adapted to stains, paints and enamels. The

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Set wall studding joists and rafters 16" on center. Reinforce all corners by using three full-length studding extending from sill to rafters.

Lay sub-floors at an angle of 45° to the direction of the joists, and nail with two nails at each joist. Cross bridge, as illustrated, between all joists and rafters at intervals of 10' to give maximum stiffness and reduce floor vibration.







EVERY ANSWER TO  
LIFELONG CONTENTMENT

**W337**

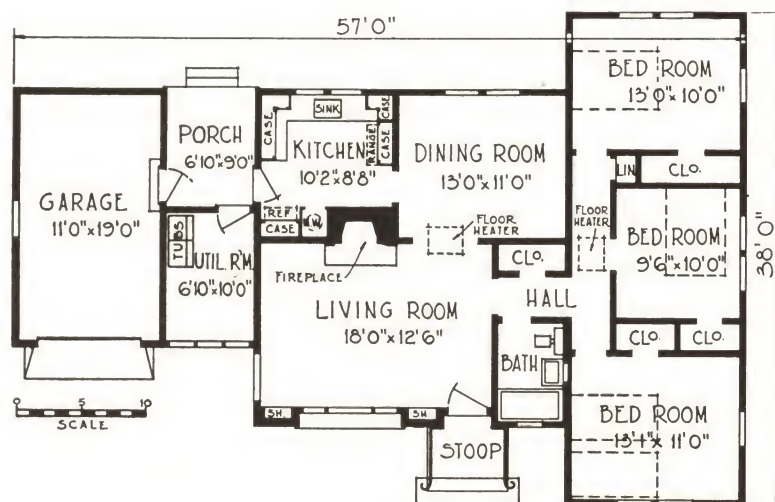
A low structure designed along conventional Colonial lines for a wide lot. The right wing contains three bedrooms, compactly grouped, which include ample closet facilities and are nicely segregated from the living area. A modern "U" type kitchen arrangement and an ample dining room are provided.



*The Colonial Fireplace*

CUBAGE  
19,575

SQUARE FEET  
Living Area.....1160  
Covered Porch Area.... 61  
Garage & Utility Area 315







# A445

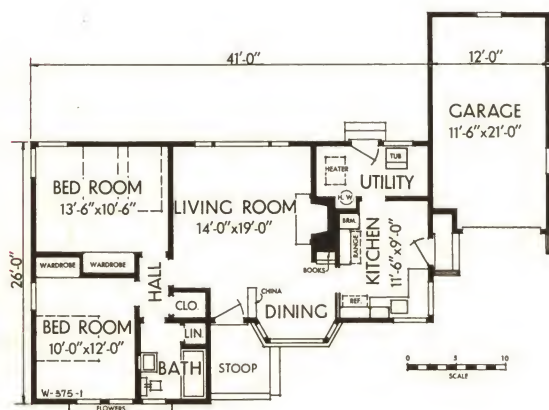
Almost everything one could ask is offered in this Western home design, with its canopied flower box and garage entrance and its very unusual window arrangement. The exterior construction is of clapboard, with brick employed beneath the large bay at the dining space. An unusual breeze-way effect is created through the design of the kitchen stoop, which adds appreciably to the Ranch atmosphere of this home.

## CUBAGE

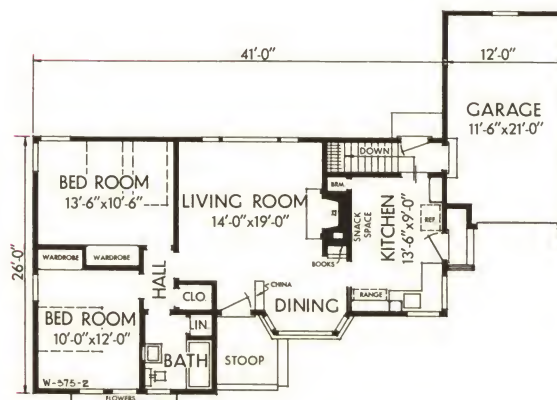
Plan 1 .....	14,580 Cu. Ft.
Plan 2 .....	19,300 Cu. Ft.

## SQUARE FEET

Living Area—Plan 1 and 2 .....	900
Garage Area—Plan 1 and 2 .....	275

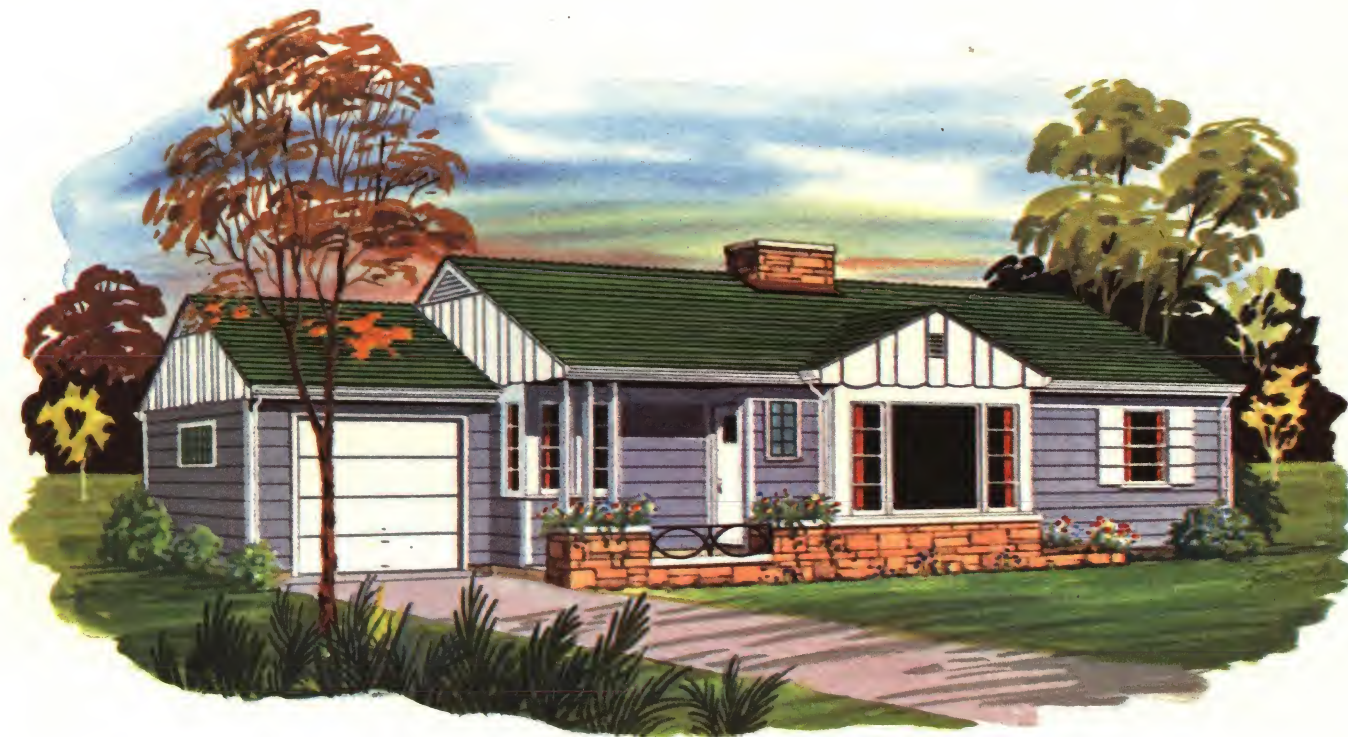


PLAN 1—WITHOUT BASEMENT



PLAN 2—WITH BASEMENT





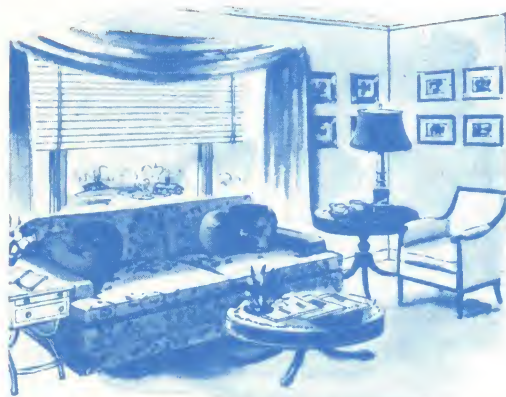
- A Three-Bedroom Plan
- Exterior Walls of Frame

# A446

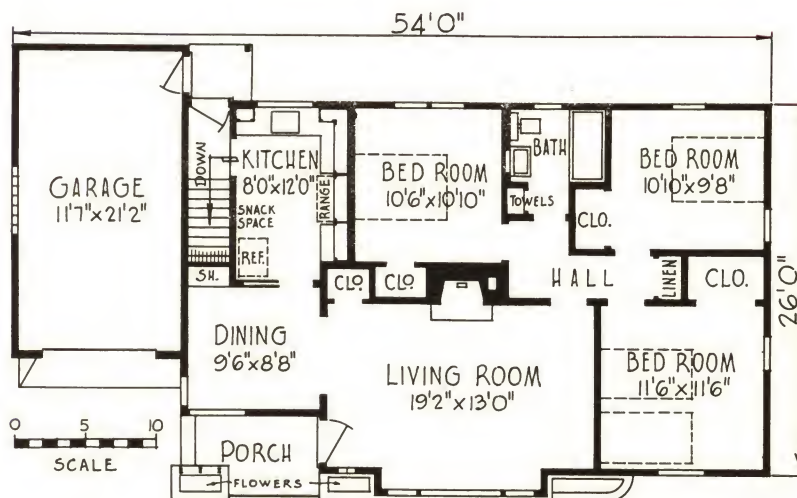
This home is truly representative of the nationally popular ranch type. The plan has six rooms and an attached one-car garage. The exceptionally large living room has a natural fireplace and wide picture window. Of frame construction using clapboards, as shown, for outside wall covering.

## DATA

Cubic Feet: House—20,250, Garage 2,905. Square Feet: Living Area—1,070, Garage 264. Ceiling Height 8'-0", Basement 7'-0".



View Looking Toward the Large Front Picture Window!

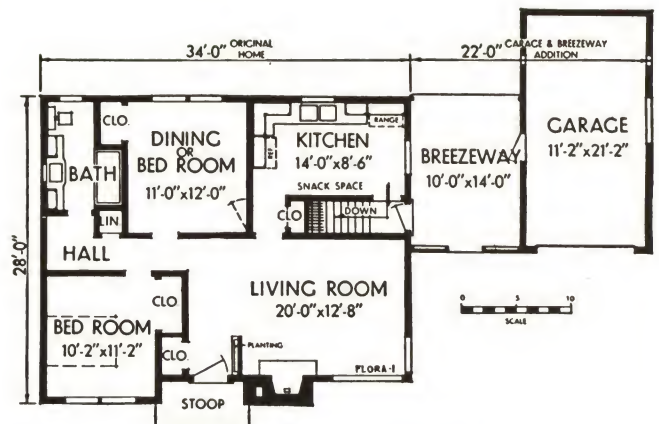






## A447

For the home-builder who is in the market for a contemporary modern home featuring simple and practical expansion, this design is certain to meet every requirement. The future breezeway, garage and two bedroom additions provide the finishing touches for this smart flat top design.



PLAN 1—WITH BASEMENT

### DATA ORIGINAL HOME

#### Living Area—

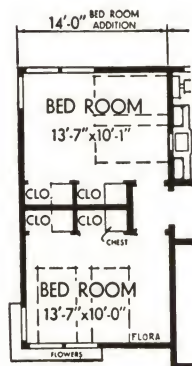
Plan 1.....	906 sq. ft.
Plan 2.....	979 sq. ft.
Porch Area (Plan 2 Only).....	73 sq. ft.

#### Cubage—

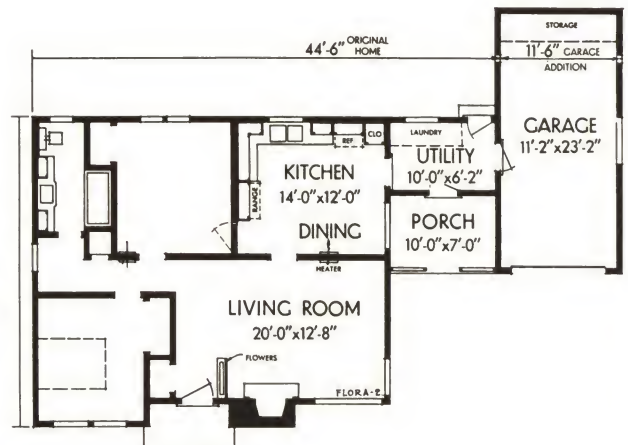
Plan 1.....	14,496 cu. ft.
Plan 2.....	11,091 cu. ft.

### ADDITIONS

Bedrooms.....	364 sq. ft.
Breezeway (Plan 1).....	140 sq. ft.
Garage (Plan 1).....	264 sq. ft.
(Plan 2).....	288 sq. ft.



FUTURE  
TWO-  
BEDROOM  
ADDITION



PLAN 2—WITH UTILITY ROOM, NO BASEMENT





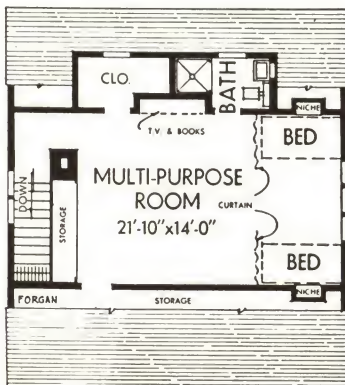
PLAN WITH BASEMENT ONLY  
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ORIGINAL HOME

Living Area—First Floor..... 799 sq. ft.  
Cubage ..... 17,652 cu. ft.

ADDITION

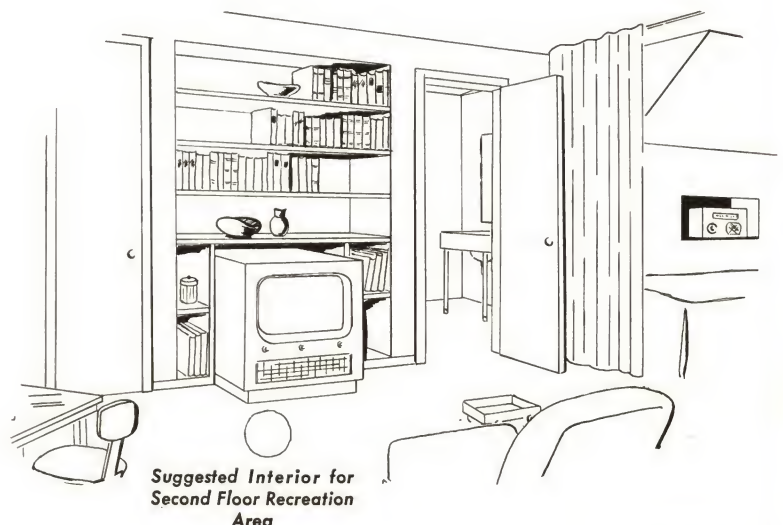
Living Area—Second Floor..... 495 sq. ft.



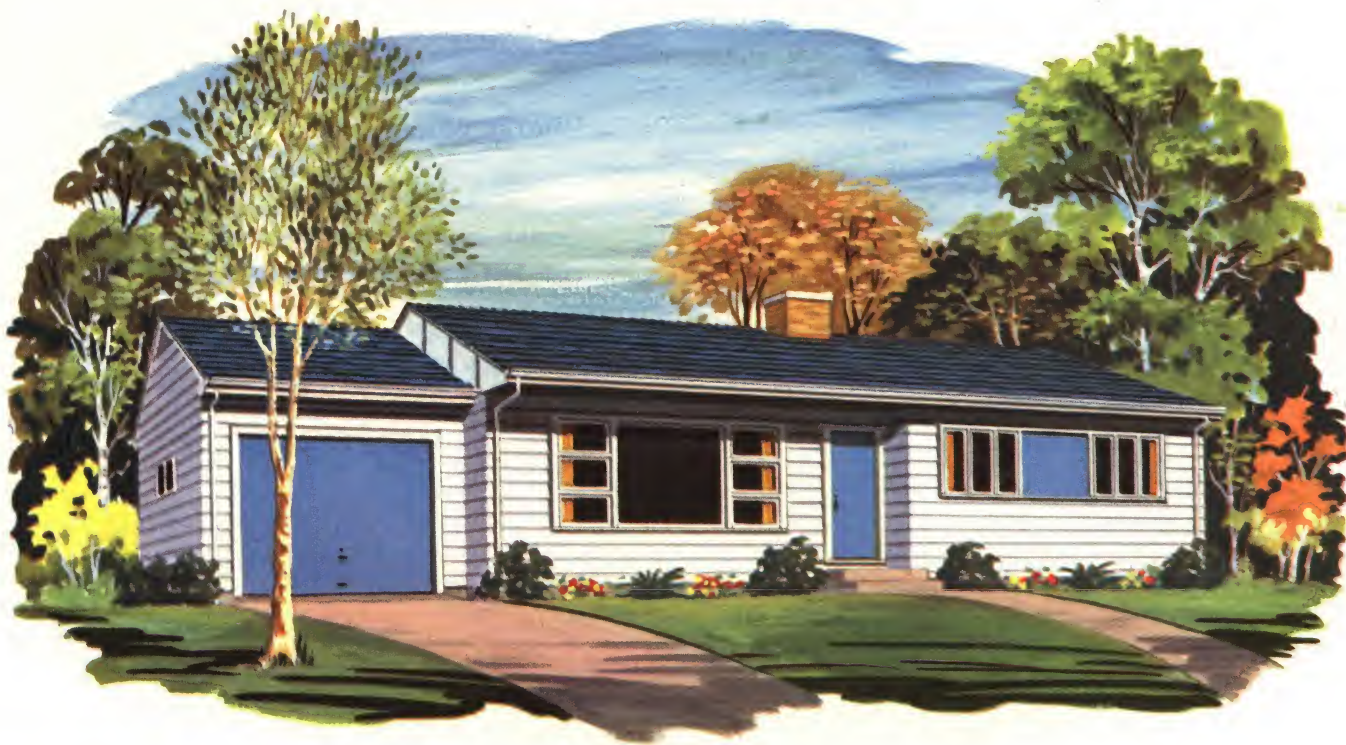
FUTURE  
SECOND  
FLOOR

# A448

This home is ideal for the small family wanting every convenience. For example, the kitchen and dining area can be separated from the living room by use of a folding partition if desired. The plan features two bedrooms, one of which will accommodate twin beds. Although this design is small in overall size, it has a large living room such as is usually found only in larger homes. And expansion possibilities have been carefully planned, too. Note the bath, sleeping and storage space, and the recreation room area that can be developed as wanted on the second floor of this design.







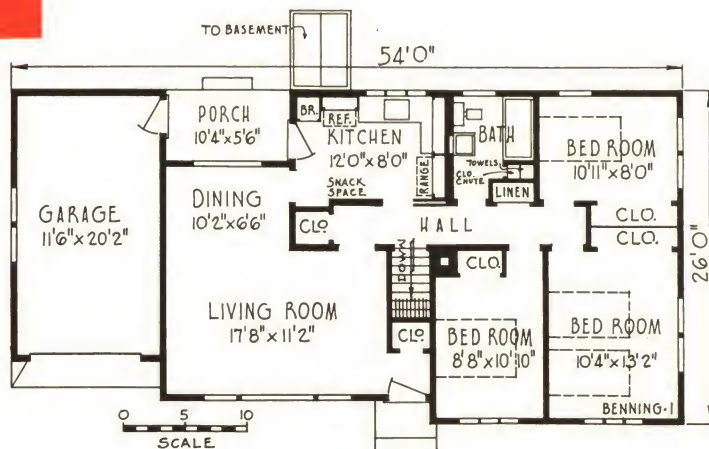
## A449

- Three Bedrooms
- Bath and Kitchen Plumbing Back to Back for Economy

Simple in exterior design, roof treatment and plan, this attractive ranch home offers maximum value for your building dollars. The plan offers the convenience of six rooms and, in addition, includes an attached garage and rear porch. Note that Plan 2 without basement is two feet wider than Plan 1. Kitchen and bath plumbing is adjacent for added economy.

### DATA

Cubic Feet: Plan 1—House 19,170, Garage 2,772, Plan 2—House 13,540, Garage 2,970. Square Feet: Living Area, Plan 1—993, Garage 252, Plan 2—1,018, Garage 270. Ceiling Height 8'-0", Basement 7'-0".



PLAN 1—WITH BASEMENT



PLAN 2—WITHOUT BASEMENT



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even texture of the wood effects a uniform absorption of the priming or color. Thus, the finishing coats are applied and worked smooth on the wood fiber itself, rather than built up on a superimposed crust of shellac . . . and you incur no risk of subsequent checking, discoloration or raised grain. • From these brief highlights you may understand how Nature herself has endowed Arkansas Soft Pine with essentials of beautiful woodwork and paneling . . . with proper qualities for well-groomed exteriors . . . with the dependable strength for sturdy framework—three ingredients contributing in generous measure to pride of possession, spiritual warmth and snug security of the well-built home of friendly wood.

*Where rafters engage the ends of ceiling joists, spike together and clinch. In the same manner, spike floor and ceiling joists to wall studs wherever they engage each other, using four spikes driven through both members and clinched.*

*For outside wall sheathing, use 6" center and end-matched material, applied at an angle of 45° to the studs. Angle, rather than horizontal, application increases frame stiffness. End-matching dispenses with cutting back at stud centers, speeds up application and provides a smooth, integrated surface over which to nail exterior siding.*







## *and Pine Flooring too, in every room*

As a natural complement to interior woodwork of Arkansas Soft Pine, floors of a harder pine are appropriate to every room in the house. • Differing from the type used for woodwork and paneling, that from which flooring is produced usually is cut nearer the center of the log. This area of the tree growth is much harder and more dense than the outer circumference which provides material for woodwork. • There are, perhaps, a dozen grades of this flooring each of which has its proper use. Grade best adapted to these houses is referred to as Edge or Vertical grain in clear stock, and preferably end-matched. It provides that the direction of the grain in the wood shall be at right angles to the wearing surface of the floor . . . a detail the layman may understand more clearly by the term "quarter-sawn" which means the

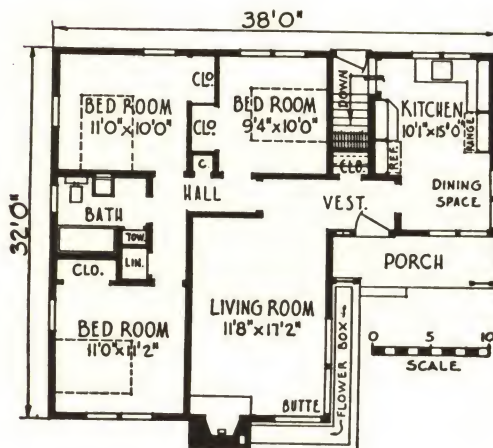
same thing. • It affords a beautiful flooring, and especially suitable for hallways, living and dining rooms through which the floors usually extend continuously. It is equally appropriate for bedrooms, upstairs hall, bath, closets, etc. In the service portions of the house, vertical grain provides a durable, hard-wearing surface requiring only a different finishing treatment. This may consist of hot linseed oil or an especially prepared heavy varnish which will withstand the effect of frequent scrubbing. • The end-matched feature is to be preferred to the plain or butted end in all rooms, since it provides a completely integrated floor, afforded by the continuous matching of the strips on the ends, as well as sides. By this means, tendency to squeaking joints is minimized and the finished surface will stay mirror-smooth a lifetime.





Featured at left is Design A,  
the contemporary flat  
< roof type

## A450

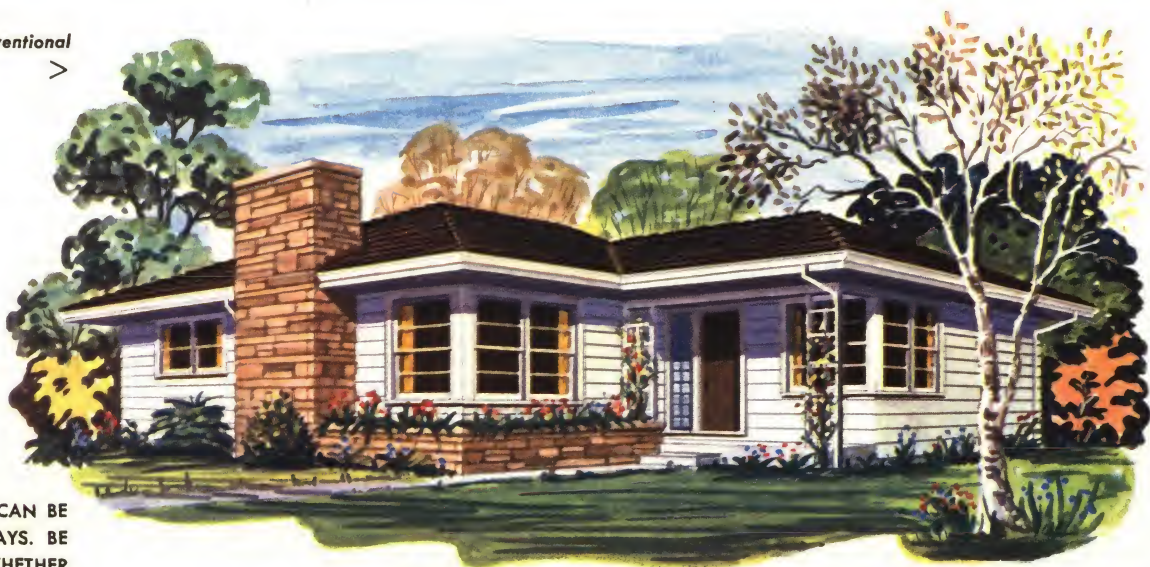


Two exteriors are offered for your selection in which Design "A" provides vertical siding and Design "B" has clapboards for exterior wall covering. The practical roomy plan includes three bedrooms and informal dining space in the front corner of the kitchen. The large living room has corner windows overlooking a colorful planting box. This home would indeed be a likely selection for the larger family.

### DATA

Cubic Feet: House Design A—16,175, Design B—18,155.  
Square Feet: Living Area—Design A & B—989. Ceiling  
Height 8'-0", Basement 7'-0".

At right, with the conventional  
hip roof—Design B >



NOTE THAT PLANS CAN BE  
FURNISHED TWO WAYS. BE  
SURE TO SPECIFY WHETHER  
YOU WANT A OR B.



# Features that add... SO MUCH MORE THAN THEY COST

By adding a few, or perhaps only one or two of the features shown on these pages, the appearance of your home, whether old or new, may be transformed. In the illustration at the right, the modern Colonial fireplace is enhanced by the built-in bookcases and cabinets at either side. Shown below are inexpensive features that add greatly to appearance, utility and facilities.



*Bull-nose counter and snack space.*



*Built-in dining leaf in cabinet.*



*Glass blocks produce many striking effects.*



*Picture window overlooking terrace.*



*Claset with built-in chest and drawers.*



*Colonial stair creates pleasing effect.*



# Use Quality Finishes Only

Next to selection of the wood itself, first quality paints and finishes applied according to correct specifications are imperative. The following specifications for finishing Arkansas Soft Pine have been prepared in collaboration with the representative paint and varnish makers named in the acknowledgments. Their products are available through responsible local paint and varnish and retail lumber dealers. While the products of these concerns are not endorsed to the exclusion of those of other representative manufacturers, they are published as a convenience affording proved, trustworthy specifications.

## Finishing Arkansas Soft Pine Woodwork

### C O N D E N S E D   S P E C I F I C A T I O N S

#### STAINED, VARNISH FINISH — WOODWORK

Gloss: 1 coat P&L Oil Stain; 1 coat pure white shellac; 2 coats "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss.

Satin Finish: 1 coat P&L Oil Stain; 1 coat pure white shellac; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Satin.

Dull Finish: 1 coat P&L Oil Stain; 1 coat pure white shellac; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Dull.

Flat Finish: 1 coat P&L Oil Stain; 1 coat pure white shellac; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Flat.

#### ENAMEL FINISH

Gloss: 1 coat P&L Interior Trim Primer; 1 coat Vitralite Enamel Undercoating; 2 coats Vitralite Enamel Gloss.

Eggshell: 1 coat P&L Interior Trim Primer; 1 coat Vitralite Enamel Undercoating; 2 coats Vitralite Enamel Eggshell.

#### ENAMEL FINISH

(For a Less Expensive Finish)

Gloss: 1 coat P&L Interior Trim Primer; 1 coat Vitralite Enamel Undercoating; 1 coat Vitralite Enamel Gloss.

Eggshell: 1 coat P&L Interior Trim Primer; 1 coat Vitralite Enamel Undercoating; 1 coat Vitralite Enamel Eggshell.

#### FOR FLOORS

Gloss: 1 coat P&L Oil Stain; 3 coats "61" Floor Varnish Clear Gloss.

Satin Finish: 1 coat P&L Oil Stain; 2 coats "61" Floor Varnish Clear Gloss; 1 coat "61" Floor Varnish Satin.

Dull Finish: 1 coat P&L Oil Stain; 2 coats "61" Floor Varnish Gloss; 1 coat "61" Floor Varnish Dull.

#### NATURAL, VARNISH FINISH — WOODWORK

Gloss: 1 coat pure white shellac; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss.

Satin Finish: 1 coat pure white shellac; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Satin.

Dull Finish: 1 coat pure white shellac; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Dull.

Flat Finish: 1 coat pure white shellac; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Gloss; 1 coat "38" Pale Trim Varnish Flat.

#### FOR FLOORS

Gloss: 3 coats "61" Floor Varnish Clear Gloss.

Satin Finish: 2 coats "61" Floor Varnish Clear Gloss; 1 coat "61" Floor Varnish Satin.

Dull Finish: 2 coats "61" Floor Varnish Clear Gloss; 1 coat "61" Floor Varnish Dull.

NOTE: We are indebted to Pratt & Lambert, Inc., the well known paint and varnish makers, for the above specifications. They will be glad to answer any questions regarding the finishing of Arkansas Soft Pine. Pratt & Lambert, Inc., 73-97 Tonawanda Street, Buffalo, New York.

## "Suede" Finish Effect

### U S I N G   D U   P O N T   P E N E T R A T I N G   W O O D   F I N I S H

Du Pont Penetrating Wood Finish is intended for use on wood trim, paneling, doors, etc. It can be applied to new, or to old wood surfaces (if freshly sanded or scraped). It differs from the usual wood varnishes in that it penetrates the pores and becomes an actual part of the wood itself, adding greatly to its beauty and wear-resisting qualities.

#### LIGHT COLOR

First Coat: Apply Du Pont Penetrating Wood Finish, to each gallon of which has been added one-third of a gallon of Du Pont Oil Stain, Light Oak. Apply with a generous wet coat, by brush or rag. Completely remove excess, after approximately fifteen minutes, by wiping clean with clean rags. Allow to dry six to eight hours, and sand lightly with 7/0 sandpaper.

Second Coat: Apply second coat in same manner as first, and after approximately ten minutes, completely remove excess by wiping clean with clean rags. Allow to dry overnight, and burnish with 3/0 steel wool. If more depth of finish is desired, apply three or more coats of Du Pont Self-Polishing Wax.

#### MEDIUM LIGHT

First Coat: Apply Du Pont Penetrating Wood Finish, to each gallon of which has been added one-third of a gallon of equal parts Du Pont Light Oak and Walnut Oil Stain. Apply with a generous wet coat, by brush or rag. Completely remove excess, after approximately fifteen minutes, by wiping clean with clean rags. Allow to dry six to eight hours, and sand lightly with 7/0 sandpaper.

Second Coat: Apply second coat in same manner as first, and after approximately ten minutes, completely remove excess by wiping clean with clean rags. Allow to dry overnight, and burnish with 3/0 steel wool. If more depth of finish is desired, apply three or more coats of Du Pont Self-Polishing Wax.

#### HONEY COLOR

First Coat: Apply Du Pont Penetrating Wood Finish, to each gallon of which has been added one-third of a gallon of equal parts Du Pont Light Oak and Maple Oil Stain. Apply with a generous wet coat, by brush or rag. Completely remove excess, after approximately fifteen minutes, by wiping clean with clean rags. Allow to dry six to eight hours, and sand lightly with 7/0 sandpaper.

Second Coat: Apply second coat in same manner as first, and after approximately ten minutes, completely remove excess by wiping clean with clean rags. Allow to dry overnight, and burnish with 3/0 steel wool. If more depth of finish is desired, apply three or more coats of Du Pont Self-Polishing Wax.

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# Arkansas Soft Pine... A PATTERN for every place

Arkansas Soft Pine with its fine grain, soft texture, light weight and freedom from pitch, works easily to accurate detail by machine or hand tools. . . . It cuts clean without splintering; contours match exactly at miters and joints. . . . It nails without splitting. Expertly seasoned to correct moisture content, it doesn't shrink, swell or open up. . . . It holds paint, stain, and wax finishes, free from bleeding, discoloration or raised grain. Primers are absorbed evenly and become integral with the wood's fiber. . . . As clear pine paneling, it enhances transparent finishes with the beauty of its natural figure. . . . It protects each installation with enduring good appearance and service.

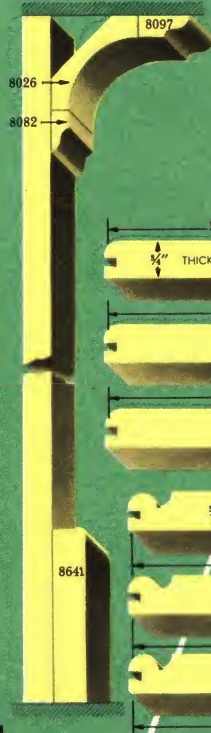
## Typical STANDARD PATTERNS

Identifying pattern numbers are those of the Standard 8000 Moulding List with which your lumber dealer is familiar and from whom these and other patterns are conveniently available.

SCALE OF PATTERNS:  
ONE-HALF ACTUAL SIZE

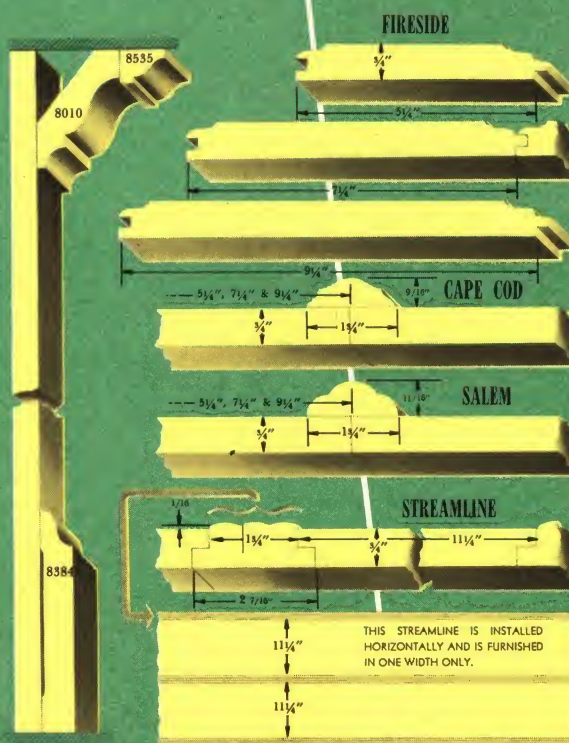
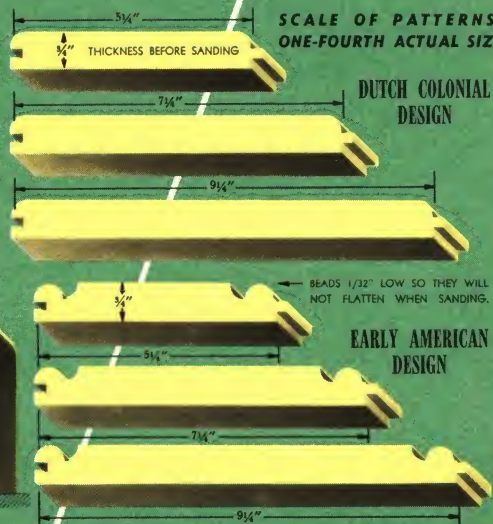


CROSS SECTION OF SUGGESTION FOR  
BASE AND CEILING TREATMENT



## STANDARD PATTERNS FOR Vertical Interior Paneling

Widths: 6 in., 8 in., 10 in.; Lengths: 6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft.  
Cornice and Base Members per Detail.  
Where panels are used as wainscoting the cap is optional in any standard 8000 list pattern carried by local lumber dealers.



NUMBERS IDENTIFY STANDARD 8 000 LIST MOULDINGS



# ***Satin-Like Interior Trim and Paneling...***

**BEAUTY** *for every room*



For carrying out your own ideas in woodwork, both in pattern and finishing, Arkansas Soft Pine Satin-like Interior Trim and Paneling afford an unlimited choice. The rooms illustrated here are typical of painted and enameled trim and also show a quaint paneling design in transparent "honey" color. A complete book, "How to Have Beautiful Woodwork," will be sent in response to your request mailed to the address on Page 24.





**A**RKANSAS SOFT PINE attains perfection in the Ozark-Ouachita region of the state for which it is named. Certain geological and climatic elements contribute to this condition as, for example, soil properties, rainfall and drainage. It is a member of the botanical species known commonly as Shortleaf of which the U. S. Government

has this to say: "Shortleaf pine in Arkansas is considered of a higher grade than the same species grown in other regions. It is soft, of good quality, and the annual rings show well in the grain."

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